fixes you - I shall be pleased. If you don't

"Of course I shall not, and of course she

will detest me," I answered, "But intro-

He did three days afterward and I fell in

ensible man, and we all adored him.

in his employ hated him.

I asked him; he accepted me.

off the better "

a long distance.

nes said to me:

"A face!" said I

"and it frightens me."

all imagination.'

blows into sight."

loaded cannon."

She gave a curious little laugh.

it is again. A man's head, I am sure."

'Oh, I'll convince you that it is not," I

"I'll pick the bunch of leaves."

"Do," pleaded Agnes. "I shall have no peace until I see them."

'Come," I said, offering her my arm.

"Oh, no, Arthur," she answered, "let me stay here. I would no more dare to

This was so unlike her that I felt sur-

prised, but of course her word was law to ne. I kissed her hand and hurried away

toward the old oak. The presence of the

man and woman on the next seat was

protection enough for the very few min-

I took my knife from my pocket.

knife and put it in my pocket.

tes necessary for my task, and as I went

At the oak I turned my head and waved

my hand, and then went on toward the bush. At this moment I lost sight of Ag-

nes. I stood with my back toward the

bench for a time, sufficient to cut away a

bunch of the yellow leaves, and to close my

The bench on which Agnes had been

The moon had just risen. A flood of sil-

My first idea was that Agnes had hidden

herself behind some bushes, but when I

ooked about me and still saw ne sign of

her I fancied that she intended a practical

it? I know exactly where you are. Come

There was no answer. I began to search about, first playfully and then anxiously.

It was not long before the matter ceased

to be a joke. The loving couple were still

seated on the neighboring bench absorbed

"I beg pardon, sir." I said, addressing

the man. "The young lady who was with me—have you seen her! I left her alone

for a moment while I examined something that alarmed her, and I find her gone."

"No one has passed us here," said the cung man rising. "Jane, did you notice

The girl in the ulster and blue veil shook

"No," said the young man; "permit me to help you look for the lady."

We searched the spot anxiously for half an hour, my heart beating like a drum with terror. Then he said:

sir, unless you feel sure that the lady wasn't just a little huffy, and hasn't gone

He was very civil, but he was evidently

a commonish sort of a person. For a girl of Miss G--'s position and manners to

show "vexation" by going home alone after dark in a "huff" was impossible, but

took the suggestion. As we parted he promised to remain where he was for a

blie, and if Agnes should return to see

er safely out of the park on her way

You had better notify the park police,

herself to vex you. That's like

'Ah!" I cried, "that was your plan, was

joke, and seated myself on the bench.

here and see the man's bead."

in each other.

women folk."

ver light swept across the spot. The bench

seated was not fully in sight until I had

passed the old oak; then I saw it plainly

up to that oak tree than to face a

you are your father's son, of course, and all that, you know, and the sooner it comes

I had expected to be well received, but it

was delightful all the same. The wedding day was set, everybody on both sides was

delighted, and I the happiest fellow in the world. My betrothed, it is true, was very coy, and would scarcely permit a kiss;

still, when she was my wife I felt that I

should be all the happier.

I cannot tell you how fond I was of her

self the happiest creature alive that even

ing as we turned into the paths of the park

today, it was patronized by lovers of the

humbler classes, but Agnes was very fond of walking there. Indeed it was she who

had proposed going there that evening. I

remember just where we sat down on one

of the benches near the lake. A little way from us sat another couple who were affec-

tionate enough to excite my envy, though

the girl wore a long shapeless linen ulster

and a hat with a blue veil tied about it.

There was no one else in sight, and the

moonlight was so bright that we could see

A certain chill had come into the air, which had driven most of the happy couples

home, and I had asked Agnes if it was un-

pleasant, and she had replied that it was delicious, and I was not yet old enough to

feel anxious about the changes of the weather. Usually we went home earlier,

but it was so delightful to me to sit there alone with her that I was careful to make

and took our way to the ramble. Ther

w proud I was of her. I thought my-

it cannot be helped."

# Wirhin & Eanle

### WICHITA MARKETS.

Receipts of Live Stock at the Union Stock Yards during the past 24 hours-356 Cattle, 1,000 Hogs. Shipments-399 Cattle No Hogs, 28 Mules.

The supply of cattle was fair today. The bulk of the cattle were taken by specula-tors and shippers. Good stock and feeding tors and shippers. Good stock and feeding steers sold at fair prices. More of this russ of cattle could have been disposed of. Butchers cows and heifers brought fair prices and all that were offered were sold. The market closed the could be seen disposed. Butters were sold. The property closed to the could be seen disposed to the could be seen disposed to the could be seen disposed. Butters were sold all that were offered were sold. The market closed to the could be seen disposed to the could be seen disposed to the could be seen disposed to the could be seen disposed. So asked.

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The receipts of hogs were good today, nver 1,000 being in the yards. The market ppened at about yesterday's prices but soon began to weaken and was weak during the day, closing 10 to 12% cents lower than yes-terday. Packers sorted to some extent taking the bulk of offerings at \$3.50@ \$3.62%. Heavy hogs were lower, tops selling for \$3.65. About everything was sold, only one or two loads being held over. The market closed weak

#### WICHITA LIVE STOCK MARKET

WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 18.

CATTLE The receipts of cattle were fair today, eers were in good demand and sold for

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REPRESENTATIVE SALES. hestock yards today

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The supply of hogs was fair today. The market as weak from the opening, closing 10-215-50 lower BEPRESENTATIVE SALES. wing are the repr

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Wichita Grain Market,

The supply of grain was fair today. Prices re-Following are the closing quotations GRAIN-Car lets on tracg. WHEAT-No 2 78c, No 2 hard Th. No 5 78c, No CORN-No 5 or better 55c, white 54c, new corn

GATS-456. EYE-No l. or better 5c. HAY-98 Sind 60 per ton in car lots. GROUND COUNT-Chop in car lots 85c per 1901ba

Run of bogs good today. Most of the hogs were bought for home

Speculators took hold on cattle pretty Buyers of hogs today were: Dold 554,

Kuoblauch & Wilcox, Colwich, bad hogs in today. S. B. Kell, Bayneville, had two loads of logs on the marnet.

J. W. Norris, Zybn, was in with hogs to Fowler, Conway Springs, had cattle

and hogs on the market today. White & Cain, Freeport, had cattle and hogs in today. J. W. Williams, Aulne, had two loads

of cattle on today's market. W. T. Hall, Mt. Hope, had hogs on the T. E. Gilleland, Winfield, had a load of

hogy in today. Wm. Moore, Piedmont, marketed a load of hogs today.

H. B. Craig, Atlanta, had cattle and logs on the market. N. J. Thompson, New Salem, sent in a load of hogs today.

J. Gilchrist, Valley Center, had hogs or today's market.

H. R. Stone, Goddard, had a trial ship ment of hogs on today's market. He ex pressed himself as well pleased with this

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

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St. Louis. Mo. Nev. IX.—CATTLE.—Receipts.

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L. 2683 Of Strockers and feeders. 12 10.2 is. Texass
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and extremely weak.
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Lard—active bin tery weak.

The lending futures closed as follows: WHEAT-November 884c, December 915gs, Ma CORN-November 6%; December 6%; May 1%; OATS-November and December 6%; May 16%; May 1 \$11774. LAMD-December 25 St. January 6 M, May 6 575; SUGAR-Cut four Tages Sec. pransisted trice man-

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Kansas City Produce.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 18

FLOUR-XX. So; XXX No: family \$1 m; choice \$1 40 fancy \$1 70 extra famor \$1 80s1 50 parcut \$1 80s 2 is. WHEAT-Quiet. No. 2 hard cash \$10 asked, November 70c bid 80 ye asked. No 2 red each sic bid, \$80 asked.

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E.GUS—Firm at 205c.
HAY—Steady to firm. Prairie fancy \$10.003
10 io, good to choice \$6 orașă 50. St. Louis Produce.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 18. WHEAT-Weak Cash 88%, December 88%, January 99%, May 75%, July 86.
CORN-Dull. Cash 65%, See, November 88%, OATS-Dull. Cash 65%, See, November 88%, Age, OATS-Dull. Cash 65%, See, November 48%, PORK-Weak. \$1.16 for new mess. LaRD-lower Butcher grades \$5.5k.
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He that sees clear is gentlest of his words,
And that's not truth that hath the heart to kill,

The whole world's thought shall not one truth Dull in our age, and passionate in youth: No mind of man hath found the perfect truth; Nor shalt thou find it; therefore, friend, be still.

Watch and be still, nor hearken to the fool,

he babbler of consistency and rule; Wisest is he who, never quite secure Changes his thoughts for better day by day; To morrow some new light will shine, be sure, And thou shall see thy thought another way. —Architald Lempman in Philadelphia Ledger.

## LOVE'S QUEER WAYS.

The Central park was at its freshest that She was 17 and I was 21. We were engaged to each other, and had gone to the paradise of lovers to "spoon," just as scores of other lovers had, even in those days when the park was a new place and the trees so thin that the lovers were easily

recognized by friends, who enjoyed making fun of them afterward. I do not intend to tell you just who we were. If I call her Agnes and myself Arthur you will know as much about us as you need to know. Our fathers were both men of wealth

with the Van prefix to their names, and had business relations with each other; though as I had been sent away to college and Agnes was not "out" yet, we had not met since we were babies. However, one day my father had called

e into his office and said to me:
"Arthur, Van G ---- had a talk with me oday. He is anxious that you should se ats only daughter, Agues. She is ver-cretty, accomplished, and all that, and bough of course nothing will be done : nfluence either of you I should like on All I ask is that you should make h unintance, and if you like her-and al

the park, and shortly we were joined by the father of Agnes, who, according to his nature, was more furious than frightened and abused me heartily for leaving his daughter, even for a moment, alone. I could not blame him-I was full of self reproach. But it was many days before I accepted the terrible truth—that I should

never see Agnes again. Everything was done that it was possible for energy or money to do, but we never found a trace of her. Gradually I came to the conclusion that she had been mur-dered, and that her body had been so well concented that it could never be found.

Mr. Van G— believed as I did.

The only obedient Aild I ever had," he said: "the others are without a sense of filial duty. I meant to leave her every-

love at first sight.

Agnes was the loveliest creature I ever saw. I think so still, and my father was as pleased as man could be to hear me As for me, I felt the blow terribly and became a moody and unhappy man. I forsook society, lived the life of a hermit, and being rich had nothing to force me to a healthy occupation. Occasionally I went Van G-, on the contrary, was a perto Mr. Van G-'s. He had driven all his other daughters from him by his brutality; fect demon in temper, though a very brilliant man in his own line, the money mak but together we often shed a tear for our poor lost Agnes.

When i was 40 years of age the old man died. I attended his funeral and was, per-His children trembled when they heard him coming; folk said that he had killed his wife with unkindness, and every one haps, the only one that felt real sorrow, and that was chiefly because we had shared the

But Agnes smiled and spoke like an angel. She seemed to have the disposition The reading of the will came at the usual time, and to that I was summoned. I arrived early. In the library, where the will was to be read, sat only a middle aged woman, rather shabbily attired, but bearof one, and being a golden haired girl who dressed in white whenever it was admissible, her whole appearance carried out the As for me, I have a photograph taken at ing a certain family likeness to the Van G—s which made me fancy that she was that date, which represents a very good looking young man. I had perfect health, a poor cousin, whose futile hopes of legacy good spirits, nothing to worry about and a had brought her thither.

As I sat quietly by the window I saw her fortune ready made for me. I was a general favorite in society, and felt, when I look at me. Suddenly she arose and came thought the matter over, that I was not an "You don't remember me, Arthur?" she

objectionable parti. Shortly I proposed to Agnes and she replied: "Ask papa." I made no answer. As she spoke the "In fact," he said, grasping me by the hand, "I am delighted to think of you as a most startling ideas entered my mind-ideas that were madness. She saw it in ny face what they were, and answered future son-in-law. I've always dreaded my girl's throwing herself away on some no-body of a drummer or something. Now

"I am Agnes," she said-"Mrs. Jes now. I suppose you think I'm dreadful. How you did fly about looking for me. Dear—dear! And poor pa. How he swore; out it was all because he was so ferocious He beat sister Ann for engaging herself to Mr. Smith, and he turned Selina away from the door in a storm for liking poor young Brown. I was afraid of him. when he told me Mr. Jessup must not call I said, 'Yes, sir.' And when he said I must be engaged to you I said yes, too, but I liked William Jessup, and I never in-tended to marry you. That young man on the next bench was William Jessup, and when we sat down his little brother wore the ulster and blue veil, but as soon as you were out of sight he slipped out of them and I put them on and sat there all the while. After you went we walked

"I thought I should die, it was so funny, Of course I knew pa never would forgive me if he knew-he wasn't that kind. But now I may get something. William said I'd better come and see.
"We've had hard luck. I shall be aw-

fully glad if I can take home a few dol-I listened quietly. Agnes was yet almost pretty, but she had lost all her distinction, had caught vulgar ways of speech and a common intonation—doubtless from Mr. Jessup. She wore ill fitting false teeth and a false front of curls that did not match her hair. My beautiful memory of my betrothed faded as I gazed at the real product of years of common association, and the first thought that I found myself

able to formulate was-what a fool I have no remark about the time. Suddenly Agmade of myself. "Can't believe your senses, can you!" "Arthur, I suppose you will think me very silly, but I can't help fancying that said she. "Oh, yes," said I; "it was a surprise at first, but I quite realize the facts of the some one is hiding beyond that large oak tree youder. I feel nervous about it. Every case. I think that the will-which leaves

now and then a face peeps from behind the bushes." everything to a charity-has a codicil, which leaves it all to you if you should "Yes," said she, clinging to my arm; prove to be living. 'I know she is dead,' your father said. but that is my way of showing my appre-"There is no one there," said I. "It is ciation of my only obedient child."
"Poor pa," said Mrs. Jessup. Here the "I can't help feeling as if it was some

entrance of other persons interrupted our one who interded us harm," Agnes said conversation. "I see what you mean," said I. "It is a other relatives endeavored to dispute in bunch of vellow leaves on a bush beyond vain. I received a diamond ring as a the oak, which the wind now and then memento of Mr. Van G .-- and our "common grief," and wear it to this day. And to-morrow I am to be married to a very "You may be right," Agnes said. "It is, perhaps, all my own nervousness, but there harming lady, my only regret being that I have wasted so many years in mourning for a young lady who played me such an

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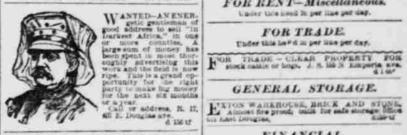
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